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the city.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Charles E. Coon, was at the Fifth Avenue hote, New York, on Thursday, and is credit d with the remark that the president and Mr. Manning are opposed to further coinage of the silver dollar.

At a meeting of the directors of the the Western Union Telegraph graph company Thursday, Dr. Norvin Green was reelected president, and Gen. T. T. Eckert, general manager. Colonel Robert C. Lowry, of Chicago, was reelected a vice president, and made a member of the executive committee.

In the English campaign they are as free in calling hard names as they are in Virginia. Churchill says that Chamber. lain is a brilliant though transparent fraud, and Chamberlain says that Churchill is a goady but obvious imposture. Human nature is much the same among politicians under both a republic and

The gross land sales of the Union Pacific railway for September were 48,-203 sores, a decrease from the sales of the same month last year of 1,208,094 nores. The proceeds were \$169,312, a decrese from last year of \$953,996. For the nine months to September 30, the sales aggregated 1,051,844 sores, a decrease from the same period last year of crease from the same period has year of \$,286,538 acres. The proceeds this year two with of mandamus to Clork Dalton, were \$1,272,277, a decrease from last year as \$4,592,508

At New York Thursday descendants of the Huguenots celebrated the bi-centea. ary of the revocation of the edict of Nantes, Mr. John Jay presiding. After an historic address by Professor Henry M. Baird. Secretary Bayard offered a series of resolutions, setting forth the loss to France occasioned by the revocation thanking God that the Huguenots came to America; hoping that France, with a more tolerant christianity would prosper among nations, and showing that separa" ion of church and state was the only true policy of christian constries.

A Montreal spenal says: "L. O. David president of the Riel Defense association says he has received trustworthy information that it is the government's intention to carry the law into effect against Riel. The feeling, he says, among French-Canadians is intense, and with the smallpox and other causes of race feeling, the alignment provocation might cause serious trouble. Personally, he will take no further steps in the matter, and believes the committee will follow this course holding the government responsible The government officers here say Riel will be hanged on the 19th of next Noveraber.

The Comte de Paris, the head of the present uncrowned Fronch Bourbon dynasty, explains the reason why he ssued no manifesto during the recent French campaign. He gives as his reason for abstaining from thus entering into the fight, that it would have been unwise in him as leader of one branch of the conservatives-those who desire the restoration of the monarchy—to attempt to place himself at the head of the entire conservative party, many of whom hold opinions and have many views different from his and those of his followers. The Compto de Paris served in the Union ticket, 34,584. For representatives the vararmy as a volunteer during the civil war innes is not so great, but the Domocratic figures are all higher than the highest Republican vote. hard knocks with the other soldiers dur ing that time he evidently got some good common sense also thumped into him.

Ex-Governor Bourn, of Rhode Island, chatted with a New York Mail and Express reporter the other day at the Victoria hotel. Said he: "My state is somewhat agituted over the prospect of a tariff agitation next winter. The business men and manufacturers have an unde fined fear that a revision might be more immicel to their interests than at present. They want a definite setlement of the tariff question before business will revive Trade is always sensitive, and lack of confidence prevails just on account of the uncertainty of the future rates of tariff. Cotton goods have consequently declined in prices. The manufacturers are making no profit. The woolen trade is much "You have no political excitement."

"No, not until the next gubernatorial election, which takes place in April. Gov. ernor Weimore will be elected a second

The republican convention to nominate state officers met at Huron, Dakota, on the 22d, with 200 delegates representing 57 counties in South Dakots in attendance. The prevailing sentiment was decidedly in favor of division before admission to the Union, Artnur O. Millette, of Codington county was nominsted for governor by acclamation; A. E. Frank, of Lawrence county, was nominsted for lieutenant governor on the second ballot. Bugh S. Murphy, of Brookings county, was nominated for secretary of state by acciamation; Frank Alexarder, of Campbell, for auditor; D. W. Diggs, of Graut, for treasurer; Major Robert Dollard, of Bon Homme, for attorney general; A Sheridan Jones, for superintendent of public instruction; General Biadlo, of Yaukton, for commissioner of schools and public land ;congress Theodore Kanouse, of Sanborn, and O. H. Gifford, of Lincoln; for judge of the first district, D. Carson, of Deadwood; second district. Major A. G. Killami third district E. Bennett, of Clark.

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COMPLETED THE COUNT

THE OHIO SENATORSHIP THE COURTS.

Hamilton County Cives the Democrati Candidates a Majority on the Face of the Returns-Proceedings Refere Judge Buchwalter.

CINCINNATI, Oct 23.—Fully half an hour before the time for opening Judge Buchwalter's court 'Thursday the room was walter's court Thursday the room was crowded with people. At the attorneys table at W. M. Batoman and Gon. Noyes, on one side, and ex-Congressman I. M. Jordan on the other. At precisely 10 Judge Buckwalter took his seat and ordered the issue of a mandamus to the two Democratic judges to put under cover and soal the returns of Precinct E, Ward Eighteen, and hand thom to Clerk Dalton, but stated that the issue of the mandamus does not indicate what is the duty of Clerk Dalton as to what disposition he shall make of the reto what disposition be shall make of the re-turns thus delivered to him. Mr. Bateman gave notice of appeal to the circuit court. At the conclusion of the mandanus procoeding the petition came up to make permanent the temporary restraining order issued last Wednesday evening forbidding Clerk Dalton to deliver certificates of electo the four Democratic cundi-

dates of Hamilton county for the Ohio state sonate. Counsel for the Democrats insisted on the injunction being disselved forthwith. Counsel for the Re-publicans asked that the hearing of the potition be deferred until the circuit court rass, and forbidding him to issue certifi-cates to any senatorial candidates till after the decision of the circuit court should be

The attorneys for the Republican candidates were fearful Thursday morning that Clerk Dalton would issue the certificates of election to the Democratic senators before election to tan Demogram senators before service could be made on him and the two assisting squires of the papers in the mandamus proceedings before the circuit court. These papers were served at 1:45 p.m., and the Ropublican lawyers claim that pending the decision of the mandamus proceedings before the circuit court, a certificate of clearing issued by Dalron after service of of election issued by Dalton after service of the papers in the mandamus proceedings would not be worth the paper on which it

was writton. The circuit court convened at 2 p. m.. Judges Cox and Swing present. Dransin Wulsin appeared for the Republicans, and John Folicit for the Democrats. Judge Cox, speaking in behalf of his colleagues, set the case for hearing at 10 a. m. Monday

next.

Judge Buchwalter, in deciding the mandamus case for that precinct, said that as
Thompson, the Republican judge, did not
witness the count the court could not compol him to certify to its accuracy. The other judges had made a count and had de-livered, their return in an improper form. He would require them to present their return in the usual and proper form, taking cars to show the date at which it is made. As to the proof of fraud, the court said the fact that sixty-nine more votes were cast than there were votes registered was con-clusive that there was illegal voting, but it was not clear that these illegal votes could not be detacted by a contest.

If the five disputed procincts, by order of court, be thrown out, the four Republican senatorial and the nine representative candidates will be elected. This would give them the control of the seemt by 21 to 16 and a majority of 29 on joint ballot. It is supposed that the first contingency would give John R. McLean a working chance for the United States senate. The second would leave him no show, but would insure the selection of a Republican.

The unofficial footings complete makes Hoadly's plurality 636. Kennedy (Repub-lican), for lieutenant governor, has a plur-ality of 734. M. F. Wilson has the highest vote for senator on the Democratic ticket 34,872, and Richardson the highest on the Republican ticket, 34,401. Hardacre is the

Ford Ward and Warner.

New York, Oct 23.—The court of over and terminer has not been as crowded since the trial of Dick Short for attempting to carvo Capt. Thomas Pholan, of Kunsas City, as it was Thurslay at the beginning of the trial of Ferdinand Ward. Not more of the trial of Fardinand Ward. Not more than one-third of those who were anxious to witness the proceedings successed in securing admission. An efficer of the court stood at the lobby entrance behind a stout catton har and permitted few to pass him who were not in some way interested in the trial. When Ward was brought into cutta between the manual or marguness and took that he betrayed no nervousness and took the

he betrayed no nervousness and took the situation philosophically.

The first move was the withdrawal of the plea of not guilty and an attempt to set aside the indictment on the ground that it was defective in containing two distinct offenses. The demurer was overruled, however, and the work of scheting the jury commenced, resulting in two jurers being obtained before adjournment for the day.

W. S. Warner was arraigned before United Status Commissioner Shields on a charge of conspiracy with Ward in defrauding the Marine hank. Various books and papers were identified, and the case adjourned until Saturday.

Missionary Alliance Meeting. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 23.-The Inter Sominary Missionary alliance held its sixth annual convention here Thursday. There were present 387 delegates from thirty-two seminaries of different denominations. Rev. Dr. A. H. Strong delivered an address of welcome. In the evening Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D., of Chicago, addressed a large audience. At the business meeting E. W. work, of Lane seminary, was elected president, and John F. Scott, of Union, Presbyterian; H. King, of Hartford, Congregational; H. A. Ramaker, of Rochester, Baptist; and E. W. Stapolkamp, of New Brunswick, Reform church, were elected permanent secretaries. The executive compilete myster of haven of Oberlin Obio. nittee reported in favor of Oberlin, Obio, as the next place of meeting.

The Latest Illinois Mob. WINCHESTER, His., Oct. 23.—Fred Holler, who was shot by a mob early Tuesday morning, died of his wounds Wednes lay at 9 o'clock a. m. When he was dressed for burial four shot wounds were found in his back. These wounds were not discovered by the chaptering who attended him. He

Death of a Prominent Coal Operator. SHAMOKIN, Pa., Oct. 23.—Capt. Harry Morgan, one of the most prominent operators of the anthracita coal region, diel at his home here. Thursday morning, after two

gome Forks

bave much difficulty in swallowing the huge old fashioned pill, but any one can take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, which are composed of highly concentrated vegetable extracts For diseases of the liver and stomach sick

JAY GOULD FINDS FAULT.

Meeting of the Subscribers to the Grant Fund-Final Disposition of the Money. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—At the meeting of subscribers to the Grant \$250,000 fued, held Thursday in Oliver Hoyt's office, Jay Gould, one of the subscribers, found fault with the managers of the fund. He said te with the managers of the fund. He said the would like to know why he and other subscribers had never been notified of a meeting nor invited to take part in the management of the money. He thought the fund should have been invested in government bonds, and advised that it be placed now, Mr. Boyt explained that the investment in Wahash bands was mede at the investment. bonds was made at the urgent solicition of ox-Governor Morgan. It was against the judgment of the trustees to buy the bonds on their merits, but upon Mr. Morgan's guaranteeing the interest they hiveshed \$210,000 in them. The rest of the Inul was kept loaned out on call. As a matter of fact the fund never amounted to \$350,000. One \$5,000 subscription and several smaller ones were never collected. Interest was sometimes allowed to accumulate, or first, but after the Grant-Ward failure, Gen. Grant asked for the laterest amounting to \$700 or \$800, and it bonds was made at the urgent solicition of terest amounting to \$700 or \$800, and it was paid him. Part of the money not into vested in Wabash bonds, was put into Nickel-Plate honds. Mr. Hoyt wished to state that he was as much responsible as Mr. Goorgo Kinos was for these invest-ment. The trustees had acted as they con-sidered best. He had himself made up destated loss. He had nimest make up de-fecencies caused by default in interest. Heary Day, an executor of the Morgan estate, argued that the investment in Wabash bonds was a good one; that the in-terest was higher than on government bonds, and the guarantee of the estate made the fund practy sets.

made the fund pretty safe.

Mr. John T. Terry, a trustee of the fund, statod that the deficiency amounted to £28,200. Mr. Gould said that he and Mr. C. P. Huntington stood ready to pay their share to complete the fund, making it \$250,000.

Mr. George Jones said to was heartily sick of nowspaper attacks on him in con-nection with the fund. He did not wish to have the onerous cures of its management any longer. He put in a written statement of his transactions as trustee and requested to be released from further obligations. A resolution offered by Judge Noah Davis was then agreed to by Mr. Jones, who held proxies for seven-eights of the subscriber

and was adopted.

It provides that the fund shall be placed in trust with the United States Trust com pany, the interest to be paid to Mrs. Granduring her life, then to the children of Gen. Grant, and after their deaths to be distrib-Grant, and after their deaths to be distributed to their children per stirpes, not per capita. Judgo Davis and Mr. Henry Day were appointed a committee to prepare the necessary documents for the legal transfer of the fund in pursuance of this resolution. The mooting then adjourned to reassemble upon notice of the completion of the documents.

NO MERCY FOR REBEL RIEL.

The Privy Council Decides Against Him Apprehensions in Canada.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The decision of the privy council in the Riel came is that the council does not deem it proper to interfere

in bolast of the prisoner.

The Daily Telegraph says upon the subject: "Upon the whole, Thursday's judgment is so uplely by reason and corner from lawyers of such undoubted authority that it may be assumed to cover the justice of the ease to the end of the chapter. Rici can't complain if Canada is now the master of the situation and exacts the last ponul-

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BROKEN OUT AGAIN.

Rioting at Hot Springs, Wyoming-Chi nese Driven to the Hills.

OMARA Neb. Oct 23.—News was re-coived at the army boadquarters in this city Thursday that a fresh outbreak had city Thursday that a fresh outbreak initiation of the recent anti-Chinese riots and massacre. The house which was about three miles from Rock Springs proper, and was occupied by about three Fister should the proper and the property mob. The coolies fled to the hills, wher they remained over night, half-clad, arriv ing at the military camp Thursday morning nearly frozin. The Colestials were section men employed on the Union Pacific.

The New Orleans Council in Jail. New Orleans, La., Oct. 23.—Two wooks ago Judge Rightor issued a mandamus to the city council to provide for payment of cortain witness fies. At the next meeting of the council they failed to do so, and were cited to appear for contempt. All disclosed intention to disobay the order of the court, and action was supponded. We here and out, and Thursday Councilman Danman, Bronnan, Carry, Carroll, Lord, Midlen, Patorno, and Winn were sent to partition for ten days and fined \$50 each for contempt. They have applied to the supreme court for a writ of prohibition. Chief Justice Bermules passed upon writ of prohibition, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., ordering the release of the councilman upon their parole, and setting Nov. 2 for a hearing of the case on its merits. disclosed intention to display the order of

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Treasurer City of Janesville, oct22dicd.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN.—COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In Probate,
Notice is bereby given that at spectal term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the 3d Tuesday of November next, being November 17th at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

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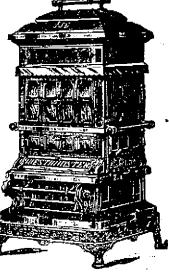
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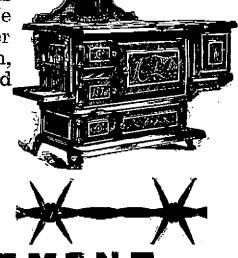
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BOSTON LAYS ITS LAUREL ON THE DEAD SOLDIER'S GRAVE.

Postry and Oratory Contribute to the Impressive Service of Honor-Elequent Eulogy by the Plymouth Paster-A Fitting Tribute to Greatness.

Boston, Mass., Oct 23. - Memorial servness in honor of Gen. Grant, under the auspices of the city government, were held, Thursday afterneon, at Trement temple. There was a crowded bell, the audience containing many mon and women whose names have a national reputation, and the whole occurrence was a fitting tribute of the city to the memory of the great soldier. The averages ground with preven by the The exercises opened with prayer by the Rev. B. F. Hamilton, after which the fol-lowing ode by Julia Ward Howe was sung by the choir:

Groat Freedom; Maid divinely born, Thine was the champion that we mourn, Thou, guest of trimpp and delight, Attend to-day our funeral rite.

When in thy cause our fathers blod. Rebellion raised her angry head, And civil war with mailed hand, Smote at the beauty of the land.

And many a chieftain came and went With thought perplayed, ill content, To load his troops with faltering breath Deep in the glittering toils of death.

And many a household oped its door To one whose lips should move no more, The arrow rankling in its breast, That sped that silent solomn quest But whenever greatest need was near, We heard a sudden cry of theor That relied and deepened. Could it be It was the shout of victory.

For on the field a master hand Marshaled and led the patrict band; And, in an order grand and bold, The din was hushed, the strife controled.

Unblest the hands that loosed afar, The dreadful engineery of war, Tarkee blessed he who marched amain, To bring us hely peace again. A conqueror crowned for doeds of might, But happiest in the victor's might. When the strong arm that dealt the blow, Might lift and help the prostrate foe.

Rost with thy laurely, genurous chief, Lamented with a nation's grief, Romembered with such grateful praise, As heralds thee to distant days.

Released from struggle to sweet sleep, May loving hearts thy vigils keep, While faith's sure promise seals for thee The last surpassing victory.

Guston Grinding.

Following this a poom entitled "Grant," written by Louisa Imogen Guiney, was read by Professor Moses T. Brown. Then the following motatts, "Gone Through the Shadows," written by M. J. Savago, words by H. M. Dow, was impressively rendered by the choir:

Gene through the choir:

Gone through the shadow, Gone through the vailey of shadow, Hail, O our captain, Hail, O patient one, crowned as victor.

Oh! our brother, gone before us, O'er carth's sorrows, o'er the douth-pain, Thou hast conquered, Glory! glery! Live now all glorious.

In our hearts still, as in old times, Be thou cherished, And in thy footsteps we'll follow, Till for all men death is conquered forever. Amon! amon! amoul

Maj. O'Brien then introduced Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, whose eloquent eulogy was listened to with the despest interest.

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Mr. Beecher began his eulogy by saying that the death of Grant had closed the lips of slander and made criticism cautious. The world had sighed when his life ended; those whom he had fought had helped to bear him to the tomb. The early life of the general was then glanced at, and in giving a statch of his ancestry Mr. Boocher said:

Three clements enter into the career of a great citizen; that which his ancestory gives; that which opportunity gives; that which his will davalops. Grant came from a stordy New England stock. New England derived it from Scotland. Sectland bred it a time whon covenators and puritans were made—men of iron consciences, hammered out of adversity. From Now England the stream flowed to Onio, where it enriched the soil till it brought forth abundant harvests of great men.

Gen. Grant, the speaker said, was not remarkable as boy or man, until the war broke out; he was simple and frank as a young youth, and not conspicuous as a young officer.

Then came a clouded period, a sad life of

Than the dark colored tro bread in Germany, or the beary leaves found in the knap-soles of the Russian, soldier. Granam bread and colored from the say leaves found in the knap-soles of the Russian, soldier. Granam bread and ealth-inifood. We propose to make and seal this kind of flour.

Corn Meal.

Fasianle article of diet in the Eastern and Southern States, and should be more generally used here. Is there a Nankoo on the fase of the orth, who has wandered so far from the little of Now England, that he has forepoten the baked pork and bears, the rys and the Indian ment bread, or the baked but has pudding with which his heart and atomach were pladeded during the days of his beybood. How can ment growth who has wandered so far from the little of Now England, that he has forepoten the baked pork and bears, the rys and the Indian ment bread, or the baked but has pudding with which his heart and atomach were pladeded during the days of his beybood. How cake Johnty cake, much and milk corn ment growth more many actions the little of Now England, that were gladeded during the days of his beybood. How cake Johnty cake, much and milk corn ment growth who has better of the matter. Others agree not to drink, which his beart and atomach were pladeded during the days of his beybood. How cake Johnty cake, much and milk corn ment growth who has better the point of the lives of the will be converted to the condition of the lives of the condition of the lives of the wild to drink, which is better. But the cloud hung the is growth his post his repaired the matter. Obsers agree not to drink, which is better. But the cloud hung dreat, the will was stronger than his was the grantost—that he conquered himself. His will was stronger than his con, were main articles of diet for the sturdy men and women who subdued and mail up the cloud state of the Union. We often to truth the condition of the lives of the wild to drink, which is better. But the cloud hung of the lives of the wild to drink, which is better. But the cloud hung from the

His opportunity was coming. Already the clouds afar off were gathering. He saw them not. No figures were seen upon the dim horizon of the already near future. The insulted flag, the garmont rolled in blood, a million men in arras, the sulphurcus weeks of hostin cowy hours. Here already have a found depurate.

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ossible to reach the full measure of Grant's military genius until we survey the great noss of this most extraordinary war of modern days, or, it may be said, of any ago. Into this sulphurous storm of war Grant enlared almost unknown. It was with difficulty that he could obtain a command. Once set forward, Donelson, Shilob. Vicksburg, Chattanooga, the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Petersburg, Appomattex—these were his foatsteps. In four years he had risen without political favor from the bottom to the very highest command—not second to any living commander in all the world. His plans were large; his undiscouraged will was patient to obduracy. He was not fighting for reputation nor for a future presidency. He had but one motive, and that as intense as life it-aff, the subjugation of the rebellion and the restoration of the broken union.

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It closed the last furrow of war; it ortinguished the last projudice; it offaced the last vestige of hatred, and cursed be the hand that shall bring theor back. Johnson and Buckner on one side, Sherman and Sheridam upon the other of his bier, he has come to his torn as a silent symbol that liberty had comquered slavery, patriotism rebellion, and peace war. He rests in peace, No drum or cannon shall disturb his rest. Sleep, here, until another trumpet shall shake the heavens and the earth. Then come forth to glory in immortality.

At the conclusion of the oration The American Son" written by M. J. Savage and set to music by V. Cyrillo, was readered by the full choir. The exercises closed with the benediction. eastically to those who ascribed Grant's success to "luck."

A VERY SAD ISSUE.

One That Involves the Honor and Truth

One That Involves the Honor and Truth of Grant and Johnson.

New York Oct. 23.—The Royald publishes interviews with a number of public mon regarding the recent statements of Mr. Dopow as to Gen. Grant's account of Prosident Johnson's course during the reconstruction period. Some of the gentlemen interviewed sustain Mr. Dopow and others dissent. The Herald says:

It is a sad issue that has been raised, but, toing raised, it is one which the country will insist shall not be avoided, but be settled now and forever. On the one hand, it involves the loyalty and honor of a president of the United States who has been ten years in his grave. On the other hand, it involves the honor and veracity of the greatest soldier of our continent, who also held the same great office and was borne to burial less than three months ago. We deem it the fland duty of Col. Grant fortbwich to give the public the "Johnson's revolutionary designs and propeals.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 23.—In view of the publication of the Dopow letter relative to Gen. Grant's conversation about ex-Presitent Johnson. The Courier-Journal says editorially: "It is astonishing that among all those who are so busy writing history, not one should remember that Gen. Grant did appear before the judiciary committee and give his testimony. Gen, Grant certainly does not sustain Mr. Depow. He says distinctly that President

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the Demo rats of the north.
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asked his opinion of the Depew letter about President Johnson, refused to say anything, except that he had documents which contained the truth, which would be published at the proper time. He would not publish them now for \$1,000,000, and thought it was shameful that caything had been said about it at this time.

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 23.—Gen. Rolfs S. Saunders, of Tennessee, who has been prominent in the politics of that state for many years, declared in the strongest terms

prominant in the polities of that state for many years, declared in the strongest terms his disbellef in Chaunesy M. Depow's account of Gen. Grant's recollections of certain interviews between himself and President Andrew Johnson. He says Androw Johnson told him that he taxed Cen. Grant with trenchery before the whole cabinet, and the general did not reply a word. Johnson showed Saunders, so he says, a capy of the words he mad to Gen. Grant "After having read the denunciation," said Saunders, "I asked Mr. Johnson where Grant was at the time. He replied with

Grant was at the time. He replied with great earnestness: 'As close to me as you are, and during the dolivory of my remark: I shoo, my fingor right in his face.' He's [Grant], continued Gon. Saunders, "neither ooked up nor replied, so President Johnson told me."
Gen. Saunders charged that Gen. Grant

hated Johnson, and was actuated by vin dictive spite in what he told Depew.

Washington City, Oct. 23.—Attorney General Gariand said Thursday afternoon Gonoral Grana and Taursay atternoon that it would probably be a week or ten days before a motion would be made to call up the Mackin case in the supreme court. Assistant Attorney General Maury is now studying the record. Manawhile Mackins attorney at Chicago will be asked if he is willing that the case should be advanced on the docket as to admit of a hearing during the first on second week in November. the first or second week in November

Sr. Louis, Oct 13.—No developments have been made in regard to the informal machine found on the car tracks. The strike has been declared of by the execu-tive board of the Knights of Labor, but many of the strikers have rebelled and elected an executive committee of their own, and sent for General Master Workman Powderly, of the national executive board. They have begun quarreling among them-

Asked to Make a Vacancy. Washington Ciry, Oct. 28.—Assistant Secretary Coon. of the treasury depart-ment, has been asked to resign. When the change of administration occurred Coon, who is a Republican, offered to retire at any moment, but Secretary Manning urged him to remain, assuring him that he would be of the greatest service. Coon has been in the department for twenty years.

Western Union Officials Elected. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-At a meeting of NEW YORK Oct. 28.—At a mesting or the directors of the Western Union Tele-graph company, Thursday, Dr. Green was re-elected president, and Gen. Eckert gen-eral manager. Col. Ctowry, of Chicago, was elected a vice president and made a member of the executive committee.

Malcolm Hay's Euneral

PITTSHURG, Oct. 22.-"I hope the sun will shine the day that I am buried, and that I may pass away quietly," said Malcolm Hay shortly hefore his death. Both of these wishes were gratified. The funeral services took place at the family residence on Ridge avonue, Alleghony City, at 2 o'clock Tunra-day afternoon and were largely attended. Bishop Whitehead of the Protestant Episcopal church conducted the services.

Princes Married in Paris. PAUS, Oct. 25.—The civil marriage of Prince Waldemar and the Princess Marie took place at the Marie of the Eighth ar-rendissement Thursday morning, and was very interesting. Mayor Koechlin made an address so full of admiring sentiment for the prince as to cause offense to many

Supreme Judge Nomination. Chroace, Oct. 23.—The Republicans of the Seventh judicial district of this state met in this city Thursday and nominated B. G. Magnudor for appetre judge. Medical Mon of Distinction

Have been among the foremost to give honor where honor was due in the case of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, Abjuring old fashioned professional prejudice, they

have trankly borne syidence to its worth

It is dangerous to tamper with irritattouched upon, and his pelley during reconstruction described as wise, generous and magnanimous. He said states manship and military goalus were differing things not to be found in the same man. Washington was a great statesman, but not a great solder, or at any rate he had no opportunity to develop greatness in that career.

As a man, Gen. Grant was without vices and with only such weaknesses as connect him with humanity. Of his death, Mr. Beecher said in conclusion:

Mr. Beecher spoke of the dead soldier's tranquility when responsible; for the movements of a vast army, his gontloness, his magnaminity to a fallen foe; his rosistance to the attempt of the executive to deal out a punishment greater than that involved in the terms of surrender, and reformed sarcastically to those who ascribed Grant's successions.

The Republicans of Dakota have nominated for congress Theodore D. Kanou-e and O. S. Gifford.

Asa Emerson, a famous pioneer of Kentucky, Thursday colobrated his 1021 birthday at Louisville. A man named Rhine, who was killed by the caving in of a sewer at Massillon, Ohio, left thirtoon children in destitute circum-

Chicago journalists have purchased The Davonport Gazette, which will be managed by George B. Armstrong and Thomas O. Thompson. atances.

Flames swept away the court house and records at Baker City, Ore., and \$50,000 worth of buildings at Darlington, S. C., Thursday, Samuel I. Bradbury, the head of a print-ing-house in Chicago, died Thursday at Waukagan, of which city he was an old and became resident

and honored resident.

Troops from Madras and Calcutta are being concentrated at Rangoon for the invasion of Burmah, King Theebaw is rapidly proparing obstructions to their advance.

The Mormon missionaries operating in the vicinity of Tolono, Illa, learning that a shower of eggs had been arranged by the citizens; took their departure across the line into Indiana.

It is already apparent that there will be a deficit of neurly \$7,000,030 in the postal revenues for the fiscal year, and the dimination in the number and amount of foreign money-orders is quite marked. Under foreelesure proceedings, the division of the Ohio Central road extending from Corning to Charleston was sold to trustess for the bondholders at \$600,000. A trust of

10,000 acres of land belonging to the com-pany brought \$8,000. pany ordinate \$5,000...

In the monetary conference in session in Paris, it has been agreed by France, Italy, and Switzerland to prolong the present agreement should Belgium radify the clause

agreement should Relgium ratify the clause for the repayment of silver coins in the event of a dissolution of the Latin union.

Rev. D. Macgroger has returned to Chicago from a tour of the highlands and islands of Scotland, made in behalf of the suffering crofters. He reports the people as imbued with a new determination to secure their rights, and he finds the remedy for their grisvances to be an enlargement of the crofts and a readjustment of the system of land tenure.

Gen. McNulta, receiver of the Toledo, Cincinnati & St. Louis Narrow-Gauge road, Cincinnati & St. Louis Karrow-Gauge road, in applying to Judge Gresham Thursday for permission to issue certificates for repairs, showed a piece of decayed wood from the bridge at Wild-Cat Creek. He was asked by his honor if he was ready to swear that life and limb were in danger on the line, but respectfully declined to do so. Looks Like a Boon.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Officials of the North-western state that mover in the history of the road has there been such a heavy move-ment westward of the higher classes of freight, including dry goods, groceries, hardware and general merchandise. This obtains over all lines in the system, and, coupled with the increase in the east-bound area movement. Fings the hydroges of the grain movement, brings the business of the road up to high water mark. John Kussell Young.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 23.—The report that John Russell Young is lying at the point of death in this city is denied by his friends. 'Mr.: Young has been suffering for some time from raduria, but is ...ow convalescing, and his physicians say he will surely recover. He is able to be out of bed, and walls about the house. and walks about the house. The President and Silver. New York, Oct. 23.—Assistant Sacretary of the Treasury Charles E. Coon, who

is at the Fifth Avenue hotel, says that the president and Mr. Manning are opposed to the further coinage of the silver dollars. Snow in New York.

Syracuse, Oct 23 —Three inches of snow fell at Objeco, this c u v y. Wednesday.

Chicago vs. St. Louis. Physicago Pa., Oct. 23.—Chicago 9, St. THE MARKETS.

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The market quotations on the board of trade, to-day, were as follows: Whoat—No. 2 October, opened and closed \$5\formac{1}{2}c\$, November, opened and closed \$5\formac{1}{2}c\$, November, opened \$7\formac{1}{2}c\$, closed \$7\formac{1}{2}c\$, Corn—No. 2 October, opened \$7\formac{1}{2}c\$, closed \$7\formac{1}{2}c\$, October, opened \$7\formac{1}{2}c\$, closed \$7\formac{1}{2}c\$, October, opened \$9\formac{1}{2}c\$, closed \$9\formac{1}{2}c\$, closed \$9\formac{1}{2}c\$, opened and closed \$9\formac{1}{2}c\$, conventor, opened and closed \$2\formac{1}{2}c\$, November, opened \$8.25 closed \$8.27\formac{1}{2}c\$, December, opened \$8.25 closed \$8.27\formac{1}{2}c\$, December, opened \$9.30, closed \$8.27\formac{1}{2}c\$, December, opened \$9.30, closed \$8.37\formac{1}{2}c\$, December, opened \$9.12\formac{1}{2}c\$, closed \$9.15\$, Lard—November, opened \$9.30, closed \$8.87\formac{1}{2}c\$, Livestock—The Union stock yards report the following range of prices: Hogs—The market opened moderately active and steady at yestockay's closing prices; light grades, \$3.30\formac{2}{2}c\$, rough packing, \$3.25\$, \$3.5\formac{2}{2}c\$, \$3.5\formac{2}{2}c\$, beavy packing and shipping lots, \$3.35\formac{2}{2}c\$, beavy betchers, \$1.00\formac{2}{2}c\$, Sheep—Stendy; commen, \$1.75\formac{2}{2}c\$, 00; good, \$3.00\formac{2}{2}c\$, opened. Butter—Fancy creamery, \$3\formac{2}{2}c\$

New York. Wheat—No. 3 red winter, November, 97c; do December, 99½c; do January, 50½c; do December, 40c; do January, 60½c; do December, 40c; do January, 40½c; do December, 40c; do January, 40½c. Cats—No. 2 mixed, 30½c October, 80c2 November. Rye—Dull; No. 2, 61c. Barley—Steady; two-rowed state, 45c. Pook—Dull; mes, \$5.50@0,75. Lard, \$0.25 October; \$6.21 November.

St. Louis. Toledo.

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TOLNDO, Obio, Oct. 22.

Wheat—Active and firm; No. 2 soft, Lake Shore, cash; 94½@94½c; November, 94½c; December, 94½c; January, 97½c; February, 90½c; May, \$1.04½ bid. Corn-Dull and lower, No. 2 cash, 44½c; November, 41½c; year, 37½c bid; May, 38½c bid, 38½c acked. Oats—Noglected; No. 2 cash, 27½c; November, 27½c; May, 31½c. Clover Seed—Lower; prime medium, cash or November, \$5.50; December, \$5.55 bid; January. \$5.85.

Milwaukee.

MILWAUKER, Oct. 92.
Whenl-Work; cash, 85½c; November, 86c; December, 87½c. Corn-Tame; No. 2, 41c. Oats-Tame; No. 2, 4½c. Rya-Nominal; No. 1, 61½c. Barloy-Quiet; No. 2, 56c Good Results in Every Case,

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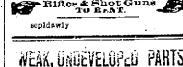
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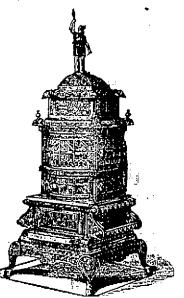
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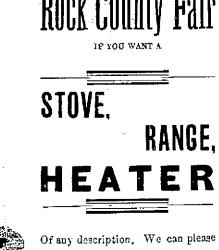
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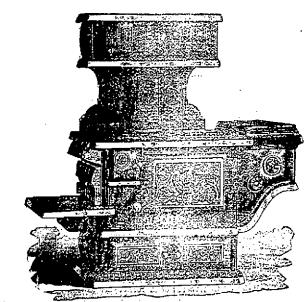
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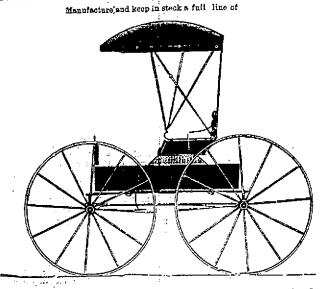
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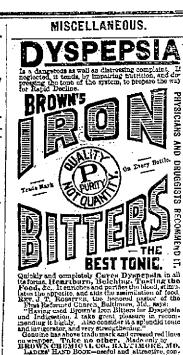
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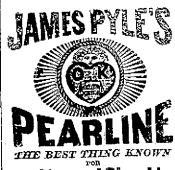
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Story of Gen. Forrest.

[Columbus (Oldo) Dispatch.] Hen. N. B. Forrest, the famous Confederate cavalry loader, visited New York

shortly after the close of the war. One day, while riding down-town in a Fifth avenue stage, a dude of the most pronounced type entered and took his soat in the corner opposite the general. While searching his pockets for something, the youth withdrew a large nursions from Which a dumber of

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a large envelope, from which a damosr of papers slipped and were scattered on the floor. He picked up those within reach, and, lurning to Forrest, who looked like 'a member from the rural districts," said, in the drawling, consequential, and supercillious tone populiar to his class, "I say, can you much those manus."

The general grasped the situation in a

moment, and extending his arm until the

rioment, and extending his arm until the culf and shirt-deeve separated, exhibiting a I read expanse of wrist, replied, with well-assumed country pateis. "Wall, I jis kin, strenger, an' that's all about it." Then he drew binnself up to a stiting posture again and looked innocent, while the occupants of the stage rearred, and the embarrensed durie meanate the leak himself and acquisite to leak himself.

proceeded to help himself, and as quickly as possible leave the unsympathetic com-

An old gentleman who, to judge from his

shaking sides, heartily enjoyed the scene, now changed his seat for one next to the general, and remarked to him: "Stranger,

excuss me for the question, but where are you from?" "Arkansaw," was the rejointer. "Well," said the old man, "I have al-

ways heard that an Arkansan was a --- of

a fellow, and now I believe it. Shake hands, stranger!" He was doubly delighted

n few moments later, when on arriving at the New York hotel, Forrest introduced

timeelf in proprin persona, and invited his new-found friend to become his guest at

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Close of the Colobrated Barker Trial-Bloody Revenge of a Betrayed Husband After a Terrible Struggle - Details of the Crime.

PAW PAW, Mich., Oct. 23.—In the trial of the Barker brothers for the murder of Hurray Keith the jury was charged by Judge Mills Wednesday evening, and were ordered out for deliberation. At 6 o'clock in the morning they returned a verdict of murder in the second degree, and at 10 o'clock in the morning the Barker brothers were brought before the court to receive their sentences Marshall K. Barker was sentenced to hard labor at Jackson prison during his natural life, and William Barker for a term of twenty-five years. Marshall For Madison, Winona and Unkora 12:20 A .
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M. HUGHETT, Gon'l. Supt. W. H. STENNETT.
General Prassurger Agent. for a term of twonty-five years. Marshall took his sentence in a stolid and brazen manner, while William submitted with bowed head. The attorneys for the defense For Madison, Prairie du Chien and
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For Beloit freight and passenger. 8:50 A m
For Monroo Mineral Point, Platteplassenger. 9:40 A m
For Platteville and Shallsburg (mail). 5:55 p m
From Milwan For and Chiasa. 5:55 p m
From Milwan For and Chiasa. asked for delay in proceedings after the sentences had been pronounced, but they were informed that there would be no de-lay, and at 1 o'clock in the afternoon the brothers, in charge of the sheriff, had taken the train and were on the road to Jackson prison,
The trial of Mrs. Marshall Barkor is put

MORE VICTIMS OF PIRE-DAMP.

Explosion in a Virginia Bline-The Mine Badly Damaged.

or hove-to in the tempestious seas which continually run across Goorgea and the Grand banks.

It is dengarous work lying on those exposed banks at the best of times, for the holding-ground, being shifting sands, is bad, the seat high, and especially in the winter season the winds are force. But add to these dangers the continual passing to and fro of a fact of fast-going ships bent on muking time, and the chances of disaster are greatly increased. Rarely a season is a set that one or more of these lishing vests, carrying from lifteen to twenty men, Richmond, Va., Oct 23.—An explosion in the Raccomp pits, at Glover Hill, Thursday morning was caused by the ignition of gas. Two men were killed.—Mr. Hobson Chaatham, the gas vidette, whose duty it was to go ahead with a Davy lamp and ascertain whether there was gas in the mines or not, and M. A. L. Liegers, the contractor. Thursday evening the body of Mr. Chantham was recovered, but Liegers has not been found.

The damage to the mine is considerable, and can not, atthis time, be approximated. The mine was operated by the Bright Hope Railroad company, whose officers are James H. Young, of New York, president; Frankin Stearns, of Richmond, vice president, and James R. Wirth superintendent.

sols, carrying from lifteen to twenty men, are not cut down by the iron prows of the transatlantic liners, and a score of families The heartlessness exhibited at time, by the masters of these ocean "greyhounds" would be incredible, were it not corrobo-rated as well as it is. One of these pouder-

and James R. Wirth superintendent. Territorial Judges Appointed.

schooler while as its. One of these pointers out from ships can cut down a fishing schooler of fifty tons without awakening its slooping passengers. A slight shock passes through the ship, and all is over. If the gale is blowing, the shouts of the fishermon struggling in the water, will not be heard below the main deek and even the only Washington City, Oat. 23.—The presi-uent Thursday made the following appoint-ments: Louis K. Church, of New York, as sociato justice of the suprome court of Dakota; William W. Portor, of California. below the main deck, and even then only below the main deck and even then only for an instant as the great ship rushes by Sometimes, so the lishermen say, the commander will stop his ship, and sometimes he will not. Under the usual conditions of weather obtaining on the banks, it makes little difference whether he does or not. For one of these ships when at full speed will, as and before, run several miles even she can be brought to a full stop, and before the Indians of the Sisseton agency.

be brought to a full stop, and before the to sight in Dakota.

The president also appointed: William Hill, of Illinois, to be consul of the United States to Port Sarnia, Ont.; Robert P. Warrelling son. ing gone down or been last to sight in the folling som: oiling son.

There is another side to this, and one that
Satos away office at Charlotte, N. C.; Isdirectly emecans the safety of the passengers them-elves. The danger of encounterrnel Green, agent for the Indians of the Sisseton agency in Dakota,

ing icobergs in the spring and summer upon the ocean highways is also—more or less im-His Arm Torn Off. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—About half past 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon a boy employed in an establishment on Carter's alloy, below Third street, had his arm literally torn off. A belt had been thrown off, and he attempted to put it on again, when his arm was caught in the machinery. minent, and this danger increases as the speed of the ship. The thermometer fur-nishes a fair warning to a trained eye of the vicinity of icebergs when they are to wind-ward of the ship, that is, when the wind is blowing from the ice roward the ship; but when they are dead to leeward, the therwhen his arm was caught in the machiner mometer has been shown to furnish little or no warning whatever, and to be little better The boy walked down stairs and took a son The boy walked down stairs and took a seat in a patrol wagen that had been summoned. The arm was wrapped up in a newspaper and carried after him. The name of the boy could not be learned.

The Walkup Poisoning Case. EMIORIA, Kan., Oct. 28.—The most of Monday was taken up in the Walkup case in examining Dr. Jacoba, the physician who first cast suspicion upon Mrs. Walkup. His tastimony showed plainly that the immediates ate cause of Mr. Walkup's death was arsen ical poisoning. He described the various phases of Walkup's symptoms during several days previous to death, which, he said, were plainly indicative of poison. A rigid cross-examination failed to shake his testi-

mony in any way, A Prescribed Subject.
St. Louis, Oct. (23.—The second day's see sion of the annual meeting of the Street Car Presidents' association was taken up in discussing "track repairs," and, "eaths gov-erning conductors and drivers," Mr. Parsons, of Philadelphia, declared his employes were of a shiftless and Boating kind, but many others evidenced the high character of their employes. Mr. Smith, of Milwankee, tried to introduce the subject of hours

.Loesaus ton bib and , rodal to A Mystery Forever. Lincoln, Nob., Oct. 23.—Mr. and Mra Thomas Whitely, the newly married couple who were found unconscious from the effects of morphine poisoning in a room at the Commercial house Wednesday night, died Thursday evening. They never regained consciousness, and the cause of the crime, if such it was, is as much a mystery as ever.

He Knew No Sects. LONDON, Oct. 23.—The city papers unanimously deplore the death of the bishop of Manchester (which occurred Thursday morning), who, in the language of one journal, "knew po sects."

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they can work together and talk. They like that. The negroes around me will resert to one shift rather than work alone. They get together from different farms and pull each other's fodder and rick each other's cotton. They like a town where there is a church and a preacher, and lots of company. It is difficult to keep a cook or a bired man in the country.

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ind the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, Company, and the Chicago and Northwestern Railway of Rock, for the purpoe of said Companies, for the name of said Companies, for the name of said Companies, for the name of said Companies, to John flackett, John De Witt Reaford, J. F. Chamberlain, and all persons intercent of the control of the Circums and lands. You will please take natice that a petition was filed in the diduct the Circums of the Circums and lands. You will please take natice that a petition of wisconsin, on the Rithday of October, 1815, but the said Chicago, Milwauk e and St. Paul Hailway Company, maying for the appointment of three commissioners to, ascertain and appraise the compansation to be made to the ewers or persons interested in the real estate described in said petition, and to appraise ascertain and determine; the value of the tract or parcel of land proposed to be taken with the improvements thereon, and one of the tract of the tract of the control of the compensation to be made to the owners by reason of the taking thereof and in the amount of compensation to be made to each of such owners in the manner regulared by the owners by reason of the taking thereof and in the amount of compensation will be made to each of such owners in the manner regulared by the owners by reason of the taking thereof and berein mentioned for the purposes of said companies; that said petition will be heard by Hos. John R. Bonnet. Judge of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County of Rock, on the Zöth, day of Uctober A. D., 1885, at nine o'clock in the foremose of that day.

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term of the county court to be held in and
for said county, at the court house in the city
of Janesville, in and county, on the 3d Thosday
of November next, being November 19th, at 2
o'clock p. m. the following matter will be heard
and considered:
The settlement of the account of Wilson
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The settlement of the account of the last will of John B. Oarle, decosed, late of
said city, and the assignment of the residue of
the catale of said deceased.—October 17, 1885.
By the Court

AMOS P. PRICHARD,
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County Judge.

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FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.

Motice is bereby given that the next Noveman between of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of Janeaville, in, said county, on the left at 8 o clock a, ma, the following, matter will be heard and considered:

The settlement of the account of A. A. Jackson as administrator of the estate of Jeffersen Nash, decensed, late of said city and, the maging ment of the residue of said cetate. Sopt. 18. Egy the Court.
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ville, in said county, on the 2d Tuesday of
November next, being November 10th, at 16
o'clock a. m., the following matter will be
heard and considered:
The petition of Mary R. Cellirg, for the probate of the last will of her last busband William Gelling, deceased, late of the town of
Hannony, in said counts and for letters testamentary to issue to J. W. Eale, the executor,
thernof.—Cot. 15, 1885.

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Briofiets. —Nat Goodwin at the opera house this veniur.

-Marshal Hogan took in one drunk ast night. -Don't forget the opening at the rink Saturday evening. Admission 15 cents. -The River side roller rink will open

Vatte as manager. -Mr. Frank L. Hayden has been sepured as tenor in the Baptist church, part he is well qualified to assume. -Yesterday the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Crowley, of Hanover, was glad-

o-morrow evening with Mr. D. M.

dened by the coming of a ten-pound girl baby. Mrs. Crowley will be remembered as a sister of Constable John Ryan. -Nat Goodwin with his "Skating Rink" combination will make fun for the people at the opers house this evening. -Mr. D. W. Watt has been appointed

a sufficient guarantee that it will be condacted in a first class manner. -People's Lodge, No. 460, Independent Order of Good Templars, hold a regular meeting this evening at their lodge room in the Court Street M. E. church

nanager of the Riverside rink, which is

-A pleasant company of ladies and gentlemen enjoyed a progressive euchro party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Hodgdon, North Terrace street last evening. Notice the prices on Shurtleff's oyster -Mrs. Palmeter has just returned

from Chicago with a fresh assortment of art materials and fancy goods. Also imported Kensington art crewels. Call and xamine goods. Myers house blook, South Main street.

-Galbraith Brothers have just reprived a fine Shetland pony stallion-a real beauty-weighing less than two hundred and fifty pounds. The little beauty is now on exhibition at the Galorath stables, East Milwaukee street.

-Mr. Sam Wyler, the popular cigar maker next door to the Gazette office received to-day a dray load of boxes for his new brand of eigars, the "Wm. F. Vilas," which are now ready for the market. The boxes are first-class and the brand of cigars strictly no. 1.

-The rink will be open every morning, afternoon and evening after the opening Saturday. Admission, morning 10 cents; afternoon and evening, 15 cents. Skates or use of surface, free at day services. Regular band nights Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

-The chief engineer of the fire dopartment received a letter from the Sitaby Manufacturing company this morning, stating that the hose carriages for this city were shipped from Seneca Fells, on the 21st met. They will probably reach here the last of next week.

-Mr. and Mr. August Lutz, South Academy street, fourth ward, mourn the death of their little daughter Olara, aged fifteen months, which sad event took place yesterday morning, her fatal illness being croup. The funeral will be held at the house at two o'clock to-morrow alternoon.

For to-morrow only-We offer *25 doz. adies' merino underwear at 29 cents. This a great burgin,-ailk bound and stitched, cost \$4.00 dozen, and are equal to many goods sold at 50 cents. We wish to give extra zest to the Saturday trade. therefore name the above price (29 c.) for one day only. N. Y. SAVING STORE.

-Members of the old Eleventh Wisconsin volunteers are requested to send their address to Major C. G. Mayers, Madison, Wis. It is intended to hold a reunion of the survivors of this old regiment some time next year, and the promuters are desirious of learning the ad-

We have from fifty to seventy five work room Monday morning. We shall with justice on their side, bold that either of which every lady needing a fall hat or bonnet should avail herself.

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city is a new departure but the results so and in its present ragged condition is a far have been good and the enterprise disgrace to any city. The council should gan Falls, Manitowoo, Platteville, Darnard is the new manufacturer and his first attempt was on a fine hammerless gun. It has barrels of Damasous steel and is a solid serviceable weapon. While not made for show it is very highly polshed and compares favorably with those sent out from large manufactories.

-A bay mare-very fine-light road wagon and a harness, the property of Mr. Richard Shepherd, better known as "Dick" Shephord, for many years the popular foreman at Rogers & Hutchinson's paint shop. Mr. Shepherd, having been out of health for some years, has concluded to dispose of the above named property by raffle. Mr. Sumner Herrick has charge of selling the tickets, and everything connected therewith will be conducted on the square and for the ecuniary benefit of Mr. Shepherd.

-The Milwankee Sentinel of this morning publishes the following: "Evan G. Thomas, one of the best telegraph operators in the city, died at his home on Third street yesterday afternoon, from Bright's disease, after a prolonged illdispatch last evening from his sister stating that her husband was very low and sinking rapidly. Mr. Crouse not re_ cerving notice to-day, discredits the Sen-

nose." Mr. Fred Crouse, of this city, a He is a son of Mr. &J. R. Botsford of prother in-law of Mr. Thomas, received this city, and has had much experience tinel's report. Mr. Thomas is well known here, where he resided for upwards of twenty years.

-The cake which the W. H. Sargent Relief corps had on exhibition at the post rooms Wednesday night attracted much attention. When it was known that whoever made the best guess at its weight should be its future owner, there was considerable fun and many guesses were made and the result was declared to be a tie between George Phelps and Oity Marshal John Hogan. It was then proposed to toss for it, [and Marshal Hogan came out shead. He cut the cake last night before a large audience of constables and night police, opening out to their vision two large well conditioned cobble stones, surrounded by a little dough and frosting. The marshal deservedly first.

thinks of sucing for his five cents on the ground that it was obtained under talso

-There is a treat in store for the lov ers of amusement in this city. On Tues day, Oct. 27th, Mestayera' We Us & Co will play an engagement at Myers' opera house. The piece has had a most prosperous career throughout the country during the last 18 months, but has never before been played; in this city. Mr Mestayer is the originator of the class of entertainments of which We, Us & Co. 18 the brightest example. "The Tourists in a Pullman Car." was one of the leading attractions at the principal theatres for eeveral aes-ons. We, Us & Co. 18 8 musical absurdity of the most mirthproveking character. The company engaged in its presentation is as good as can be produced in the profession, and there is no doubt the piece will score an instantaneous success here. Among the volumes of commerciation showered upon it by the press space prevents our giving nore than the comments of the New York Daily News: "Imagine a series of situstions ridiculous, but irresistibly funny in the fall sense of the word, a dislogue that sparkles with wit from beginning to end, plenty of good music by yery competent vocalists, and a cast each member of which is fully competent to make his or her part as effective as possible-imagine all this and you will form a very clear idea of the plot and performance of "We, Us & Co."

-Miss Millie Chittenden is visiting friends in Obicago. _F. W. Byers, of Monroe, was

tered at the Grand yesterday. -Miss Allio Marshall, of Fond du Lac is a guest of the family of S. Hutchinson second ward. W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R.,

regular some monthly rally this evening at post headquarters. -Mr. Nat C. Goodwyn and company have arrived and will appear at the opera house this evening in Nat's latest fun provoking wrinkle, "The Skating

I persuaded J. W. Waltz, who has been suffering with rheumatism for five months to try Athlophores. One bottle months to fry Athlophoros. One bottle did him so much good that he is now on his fifth bottle and is almost well. Geo. G. Pfleger, Fort Wayne, Indians.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 31 degrees above Clear, with north wind. zero. o'clock p. m. the register At 1 Gl degrees above was the Clear with north wind. For corresponding hours one year ago the register was 25 and 38 degrees above

Any resident of Janesville who has occasion to ride or drive on West Mil wankee street, finds himself in a frame

Nicholson Pavement.

of mind hordering on indignation, and involuntarily asks the question, why is this nuisance tolerated? What is true of the resident, is doubly true of the trancient who bumps along over the worse than cordurey road bed, and wonders what he bas ever done to the Bower City to ment such rough treatment. That our fair city should be corsed with such a nuisance, on one of our principai business deplorable, and is also good evidence of a great lack to the provisions of our city charter, or gross neglect in failing to provide the proper remedy. As the Gazette understands the situation it is about as follows: Sixteen or seventeen years ago the property owners on that street paid for putting down the Nichol. son pavement, since which time no repairs have been made, the same property pairs have been made, the same project, being annually taken to keep the other treets in the first, fourth and fifth wards in repair, and in some instances for grading and graveling the same. Now, that it has become absolinitely necessary that Milwaukee street should be re-payed, the property owners, with justice on their eide, bold that either the wards or the city should stand the expense. No doubt the aldermen could order the work paid out of the ward tands above named, but could hardly assess tax upon the property of the whole ofty. The atreet is one upon which most. being annually taken to keep the other trimmed hats and bonnets, which we same. Now, that it has become absowant to close out to-merrow morning. Intely necessary that Milwaukee street We wish to make a fresh start (in our should be re-paved, the property owners, mark the entire lot fully one-third off the wards or the city should stand the regular prices. This is an opportunity expense. No doubt the aldermen could

city. The street is one upon which most -The manufacture of fine guns in this of the business of our city is centered,

will probably be pushed. F. P. Stan- take hold of the matter, and provide lington, Whitehall and Amherst. In some means whereby the street may to February the matinte work will be in put in a passable condition. Frinces, potentates, plain people, every-brdy needs Samaritan Nervine. \$1.50, at druggists.
"Our cuild had fits. The doctor said death was certain. Samaritan Nervine cured her." Henry Knee, Vervilla, Tenn. \$1.50 at druggists. Princes, potentates, plain people, e

Another Express Office. For some time officers of the United States express company have been look. ing around this city with a view to establishing an office. The company has never had an exclusive agency here, their business being done on commission by

the American Express. Now, bowever to-day the final sarangements were made the Judd block, on North Main street, in the store now as a cigar store and will be ready for business on the first of next month. Mr. Charles Botsford will be the agent, a position which he is well fitted to occupy

in the express business. The American will continue to occupy the office on Milwaukee screet, and Mr. A. P. Burnham will continue to smile on all customers of this popular carrier.

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SCIENTIFIC FARMING.

Series of Farmers' Institutes Ender the Auspices of the State University.

(Speakers to Entertain the Grangers.

[From the State Journal] W. H. Morrisson, director of farmers, institutes, is busy perfecting the programme for the present season. The law of last winter, providing for the institutes made an annual appropriation of \$5,000 with which to carry out its provisions. Mr. Morrison thinks that he will be able to hold thirty institutes the present season, and still not exceed the appropriation. The farm committee of the board of university regents, which has general supervision of the institutes, thought that only about sixteen could be held; but Mr. Morrison, being a pasetical farmer, is proceeding in the economic manner characteristic of the careful agriculturist, and will exercise such aconomy in [various directions that he will be able to hold thirty institutes. He has been able to secure the greater part of the lecturers gratuitnuely, so far as compensation for lector ng goes, and the railways, of the state have generously signified itheir willingness to issue trip passes to convey the various lecturers from their nomes to the place of holding the institutes. Mr. Morrison will endeavor to have the lecturors entertained gratuitously by the residents of the places savored with the institutes, and has no doubt but that the people will gladly respond to any request for entertainment made u pon them. Wherever institutes are held, heated and lighted halls will be provided by those interested locally, and thus Mr. Morrison hopes to avoid in a very great measure many of the expenses which would, under ordinary orreumstances accrue to holding the institute His advertising expenses will be reduced to the minimum, for the reason that most of the advertising will be done independ ent of a printing office. Mr. Morrison is

a genius with his per, and intends to print with a jelly-pal, brilliantly-colored posters, embracing simply the words, "farmers' institutes" at the top, and the place and date at the bottom, with a ludicrons cartoon in the middle. One of these cartoons will represent "working out the road-tax," and will show a number of men, engaged in playing cards, sleeping, etc., etc., on the wayside, with picks and shovels lying about when they should instead be-working out their road-tax. Another cartoon, will show the road completed. It has been improved (?) by the erection of a turnpike so narrow that wagons in passing along it are overturned, in some cases, while in others the drivers are forced to cautiously lead their teams along by the bridles. The cartoons give one a pretty good idea of the system em-

will strike the farmers throughout the state as being very funny. Institutes will be opened the latter part of November and will be held till the last week in March. The full programme has not yet been arranged. Mr. Morrison will be present at all the institutes and act as their conductor. The following is the programme of the institutes to be held prior to January, with the mames o the lecturers:

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Hudson, Nov. 24-25 — Prot. W. A. Henry; Prof. H. P. Armshy, Madison; W. O. Hoard, Fort At-kinson; Hon. Hiram Smith Bhotoygan; Hon. A. A. Arnold, Galesville; Major C. H. Williams, Barahoo.

Chippwa Fails, Nov. 28-37.—Henry, Arm by Hoard, Smith, Williams, Arnold, F. C. Cardis, Rocky Run; Goo. A. Austin, Neilsville, Neilsville, Dec. 42.—Armsby, Hoard, Arnold, Austin, Williams; A. J. Phillips, West Salem; S. Faville, Dolavan.

Mondovi, Dec. 32.—Henry, Armsby, Hoard, Arnold, Faville, Austin; Hon. S. D. Hubbard, Mondovi.

During the month of January, upon dates not yet selected, institutes will be held in Union Grove, Elkhorn, Sheboy-

terrupted by the annual farmers' convention, to be held at the capitol, and the meeting of the State Dairymen's asseciation, but during that month institutes will be held at Fond du Lac, Beaver Dam, Elroy and Dousman. In March institutes will be held at Evansville, Boscobel, Weysuwegs, Menomince, Dodgeville, Wrightstown and Brandon.

Mr. Morrison has had fitty application for institutes during this season, many of which he was absolutely compelled to deny. He has already received ten applications for institutes next sesson.

Institutes similar to those to be held in Wisconsin are in vogue in Ohio and they intend to open a separate office, and Miobigan, but in no other states of the union. Mr. Morrison is in constant re-The office is to be located ocipt of letters of inquiry in regard to the proposed institutes, from agriculturista who reside in other stater, one comoccupied by Mr. Sam Wyler ing to hand very recently from Hon. Wm G. LeDuc, of Hastings, Minn., ex-commissioner of agriculture of the United

An American Play.

Mugge Landing, a new play which has made its appearance this sesson with Miss Frances Bishop, formerly of the Madison Square Theat scompany, in the title role, will be presented at Lappin's Music hall on Woonesday and Thursday evenings of next week. The play is of the M'liss order but is original and altogether pleasing, and like the famous "Hazel Kirke," without the slightest taint of valgarity-or immorality. Wherever it has been played the papers with one accord speak in the highest praise of the company, which presents it and especially of the charming young actress Miss Bishop who assumes the leading part. Of the play itself that excellent dramatic critic the Philadelphia Register speaks as follows: "Mugg's Landing" was only launched upon the stage at the opening of the present sesson but is already, a big success and plain unvariabled truth about the bolt ters is more than sufficient to convince a gives promise of enjoying a long run. Ekeptic. A family medicine of comprehensive utility, prompt and thorough in action and pure in composition, it stands on the usual murder, betrayals, suicides gives promise of enjoying a long run. It is more than is claimed for it. Unlike out the usual murder, betrayals, suicides

etc. There is not a weak point or a superfluous line in the whole construction. It is chaste and charming, with sudden transformations from the sublime to the ridiculous. Tragedy and comedy are deftly woven, and thrilling autuations are the jewels in a crown When and Where to be field-fist of of most agreeable nonsense. Such teams of y, cheap. to be the opinion of every person present. The audience fairly screamed with applause. The applause was often so prolonged and vociferous as to interrupt the actors in their parts, thus streehing the play till nearly II o'clock. As the ourtain fell on the closing scene the

BIRD-BOARDERS.

SUMMER QUARTERS FOR SONGSTERS WHOSE MISTRESSES ARE AWAY.

andience with one voice cried "come

Paneler's Discourse on the Volces and Pinmage, of Popular Pets-More Caparies Sold-The Mocking Bird-Talking Birds

[Philadelphia Times.] [Philadelphia Times.]

Amid the bubble of shrill noises in a bird nore on Ninth street a young lady came in and gazed hurriedly from one engs to another. She was sunburnt and brown, and this fact, together with the traveling cos this fact, together who the traveling cos-tume which she were, made it evident that she had been seeking health and pleasure out of the city. With a disappointed look-she at last turned to the attendant and asked: "Is Beauty alive and well?" The attendant went to a distant corner of the shop, took down an expensive cage and handed it to

the young lady.

"Are you glad to see me! Oh, you dear little love!" and the bird hopped around ont sang and in many ways showed that it recognized the owner. After being assured that the bird had received the best of care all summer, the lady paid its board bill and went our caressing the little singer and callng it all kinds of pretty names. "We have a great many barders bee, but they are being taken away now. When people go away for the summer and have their house closed they take their birds to a store where birds are bearded. I've got fifty-two bearders left, but they will all be

gone in a couple of weeks.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A WIEK. "Birds are boarded for 25 cents a week and we take no risk on them. We don't in-ture them and if they die we are not the cors. We have some vary fastidious birds rought to us. They are used to man ittle attentions at home which it would impossible for us to give them. Some of them are allowed to hop around the room at home. Others are used to being hing out in the yard, where they can enjoy the fresh air and synshins, and we can not give them there little indulgences. A great many pet birds, too, are taught to eat cer-tain things for which they sometimes do tein things for which they sometimes de-velop a great love, and when they are brought to us, where they are placed on regular bird food, they don't like it. In eact, some of them robel against common fare and won't cat until hunger drives them

"There is an old-follow there in that hand some cage," said the bird-store man, pointing to a sedate looking bird, which had one "He is a regular old sport, and ayo shut ou would be surprised to see the airs he We call him the parler bearder, because he pays, or rather his owner pays, more for his beard than we get for any other bird here. He must have eggs and truit every day, and if he doesn't get them he makes more fuss than a dyspeptic old sachelor.

THE POPULAR CANARY. "Are many pet birds sold now?" was

"More than over before; but I can't say "More than ever before; but I can't say just how many. There are nearly 100 bird stores in the city. There were not half that number five years ago. There are more canaries sold than any other kinds of birds. They are not the best singers, but they are very pretty and they are come from Germany, where they are trained. We sometimes receive as much as \$10 for a fine singer. Some are sold as low as \$2.

re sold as low as \$2.
"The bost singer of the feathered tribe is "The best singer of the feathered tribe is the American mocking bird. He is the acknowledged -king of them all. The smartest of these birds come from Virginia and North Carolina, where they are enught while young. They are very hard to raise until they get to be 9 months or a year old. After that they give little trouble. They begin to sing when they are a year old and are in their prime at years. They will live by proper attention for 10 years and I have known them to at the second of t years. They will live by proper attention for 10 years and I have known them to attain 13 years. The young birds are secured at this season of the year and in the spring. The formales are worthless pets, as only the males sing. I have known a mocking bird to sell for \$80. The average price for a good singer, however, is \$23." good singer, however, is good singer, nowever, is \$43."
In a big cage was a North Carolina red bird. "He," said the attendant, "is valued for his plumage. He is not of a musical turn, and only gives forth a shrill whistle."
This bird had a blood-red body, with black

head and the tip of the wings were black "They average in price," said its owner "How many kinds of birds talk?"

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"Let's soo—there is the starling, the magpie, the raven, the parrot and the cockatoo, which is in reality a species of the large parrot family. Does the crow talk? Yes, once in a while a crow can be found which with hard and careful training can be taught to say one or two words. But we taught to say one or two words. "about \$5." taught to say one or two words. But we don't count him with the talking birds. I sold, the mate to that cockatro you see the to a gantleman last week for \$100, and I would not take much lass for this one." The bird stood dezing on a perch, a perfect pleture of grace and contentment. He was almost as white as snow, except til hoad, which was a bright yellow. He

was much larger than an ordinary-slead parret, and when he opened his eyes he parrot, and when he oponed he syst is looked very wise.

"We divide birds into two classe," explained the attendant. "There are hard bills and soft bills, and each class has its kind of food. Our hard bills eat seed and the soft bills eat a soft preparation which is rede of honey and energy sod. We have made of honey and canary seed. We have birds here from every cline. There are the leve birds, which are parroquets from South America, and those birds over there are from Africa. You see, they haven't work beauty about them and they can't much beauty about them and they can't

TROUBLED WITH CORNS

"None of the African birds sing. The little cut-throat has rather a soft whistle, but that is all. There is the English blackbird, which belongs to the singley family. The parrot family is very large. The best parrots are of a grayish color and they are brought from Africa. Each kind of a bird requires a spacial kind of care. It is not necessary to clean the cages every day of the smaller birds, but great care should always be taken that their porches are kept clean or the birds will get corns on their feet. Didn't know that birds could get comes (Certainly they can. That comes from their standing on a rough perch. We are often called on to doctor sick birds and find them suffering with corns. They soon come all right after the perches are cleaned thoroughly. Painted cages are bad, for birds, for the reason that the little songsters sometimes peck the paint off and get sick from the effects of it." sometimes peck the paint off and get sick from the effects of it."

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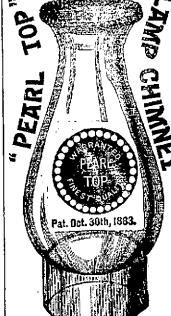
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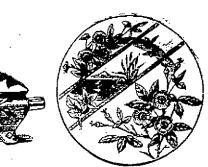
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